LAST EDITION.

FRIDAY EVENING.

TOPEKA KANSAS MARCH 14, 1913.

FRIDAY EVENING.

On trains and novembers at TWO CENTS

DEATH FOLLOWS TRAIL OF STORM

Extends From Great Lakes to South Atlantic Coast.

More Than Fifty Lives Are Reported to Be Lost.

PROPERTY LOSSES ARE LARGE

Heaviest Toll of Life Taken in Southern States.

Lines of Communication Broken in Stricken Region.

Widespread storms of cyclonic intensity swept over the middle west and the south during the last twenty-four hours, cut their way through towns and cities of five states, snuffed out scores of lives, made hundreds homeless and lindiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnessota, Iowa, western portions of Tennessee and Kentucky, Arkansas and J. A. Bostic. destroyed property valued high in the

At noon today 51 persons were reported killed and the death list was growing. Other sections of the country from the Great Lakes to the gulf and from as 20 degrees tonight. the eatsern seaboard to the Rockies were swept today by gales, rain and

wide, sweeping through five are experiencing no trouble as yet. tumbling over scores of Cold Wave in Southern Kansas. countles. brushing a dozen towns and

killing twenty persons. cione 100 yards wide plowed through De Kalb county, Georgia, just east of Atlanta, cut it off from the world and killed five persons. Two persons were killed in Columbus, Ga., six in northern

A fifty-mile gale that passed over Sudden drop early today and heavy Chicago and Illinois during the night clouds bank the sky. A fifty-mile gale that passed over caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000. From the storm-swept areas come meager reports of devastation, indicating that the property loss will exceed by far the earlier estimates. Many towns have been cut off from the world, and in sections of four states, thousands of telephone and telegraph wires are

Eighteen Reported Dead. Rome, Ga., March 14.—Eighteen were reported dead and many more injured as the result of the storm swept over northwest Georgia ght. The property damage was

Columbus, Ga., March 14 .- A storm of cyclonic proportions struck Columbus early today, causing damage estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. Two persons were reported killed. Buildings of the Eagle and Phoenix mills and the Swift Manufacturing company were partly demolished. Residences were blown down and street traffic demoralized.

Reports From Atlanta. Atlanta, Ga., March 14.—Five known dead, at least a score of injured and thousand of dollars' loss today marked the path of the storm which swept the section just east of the city last night. The storm cut a swath about one hundred yards wide and extended through DeKalb county. Later reports, it is heard, will swell the list of casualties.

WILLIAM BANKS AND CHILD, Clarkston. MRS. SALLIE NASH AND SON.

UNIDENTIFIED NEGRO, Tucker. Relief parties were sent out from here early today.

Memphis, March 14.—Latest reports received today from the stormswept sections of Madison and Henderson counties do not add to the list of dead. were killed and over one hun-rendered homeless. At Lexington between 75 and 100 houses were

Telegraphic and telephone commustill cut between Jackson and Lexington.

Reports From South America.

Reports Avres. March 14.—Twenty in-

Buenos Ayres, March 14.—Twenty ersons were killed or seriously in-ured by a destructive cyclone here

Havoc in Tennessee. Nashville, Tenn., March 14.—Reports of the storms which swept middle and western Tennessee yesterday afternoon indicate the death list may reach 20. The storm west of the Tennessee river reached its greatest fury in Ben-ton county, sweeping a path from a quarter to three-quarters of a mile wide diagonally across the Lewis Williams. Robert King and the latter's daughter were killed there.
Part of the house of Leonard Davis blown two miles and his little

Reports from Hardeman county today say that Mrs. Dock Mahon, whose islative enactment in 1911. husband was reported killed pear Mid-dleton, died of fright after the storm. \$8,300,000 in round figures, while this

Illinois Storm Swept. Chicago, March 14.—The damage done by the wind and rain storm which be raised by direct taxation, that the swept Chicago and Illinois last night additional \$1,800,000 must be raised by and early today was heavy. Telegraph indirect tax. Chapter 330 of the session service impaired. At Quincy wires were the same amount of funds in 1912-13, blown down and many windows bro- as senate bill 806 provides to raise in ken. Several large boats in the Mis- 1914-15. In 1912, a total state tax of sissippi river were torn from moorings \$3,600,000 was raised, while the amount nches were swamped by the gale. Old time rivermen declared the 1914, the state will collect in taxes \$3,waves in the river were higher than 600,000 and will raise \$3,400,000 in 1915.

ing rink was demolished. Three per-sons were injured and much damage to property occurred near Jerseyville. Heavy damage to crops was reported in Peorla, Woodford and Tazewell in Peorla, countles.

Entire Country Affected. Washington, March 14 .- A storm of unusual proportions, causing heavy rainfall and snow over every section of the country, was central this morn-ing at Charles City, Ia., where the remarkably low barometer of 28.86 inches was recorded. Heavy rains continue in the southern states and heavy falls are now reported in the middle Atlantic district, and in some of the interior regions in the north-Particularly in Minnesota and Dakota considerable snow has

At the same time a cold wave is pushing southward over the Rocky Mountain region and the northwestern states, accompanied by severe north gales. Weather experts today north gales. said the indications were for contin-ued unsettled weather in the Atlantic Great Lakes and upper Ohio valley regions for the next two days. It is not probable the rainfall will be continuous. Colder weather is predicted spread over the middle and south-en states tonight or Saturday, and the Atlantic sections by Saturday night the Atlantic sections by Saturday night or Sunday morning. Cold wave warn-ings have been issued for Michigan, Indiana Illinois Wisconsin Missa.

north Texas Snow at St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., March 14.—The temperature began to drop at noon today and rain turned to snow flurries, with indications for snow tonight

Snow at Hutchinson. Hutchinson, Kan., March 14.-Wind The storm took its heaviest toll of life in Alabama, Tennessee and North-western Georgia. From Nashville and Memphis came reports of cyclones half falling is drifting, but the railroads

Cold Wave in Southern Kansas. Wichita, Kan., March 14.—Snow is falling in southern Kansas today and killing twenty persons.

Rome, Ga., told a similar story of the storm in northwestern Georgia during the night, placing the dead at 18. A cyling the night, placing the dead at 18. A cyling the night, placing the dead at 18. A cyling the night of the ni

Cold at Joplin Joplin, Mo., March 14.—A shifting cold wind has been blowing almost a gale here since early this morning. No serious damage has been reported, The temperature

Thirty Others Injured Near Gothenberg, Neb.

Colorado Special Crashes Into Another Train.

Omaha, Neb., March 14.-Union Pacific passenger train No. 12, known as the Colorado special, ran into the rear of No. 4, the Atlantic express, at o'clock this morning near Gothenberg, Neb., killing four persons and injuring thirty more, according to advices reaching here this morning.

true complexion of the primaries open for inspection of the voters of Topeka, the preliminaries of the campaign have

night. Train No. 4 was standing at the station when the Colorado train crashed into the rear end. The killed For mayor six candidates are in the were all in the rear sleeper, The dead:

The dead: EDMUND R. OUSTENHAUTT, Salanina, N. Y., traveling salesman.

AUGUST MEYERS, Wall Lake,

MRS. AUGUST MEYERS, Wall Lake. MRS. EDITH HOON-STOCKWELL

Mrs. Stockwell was the wife of Sergeant Stockwell, of the Fourth field The injured:

O. R. Ordies, Walker, Iowa, internal injuries. W. H. Dickerson, Cheyenne, back W. H. Tinney, Omaha, ankle sprained bruised.

A. R. Colvin, Sioux Falls, S. D., hip injured, back sprained. F. J. Laughlin, Omaha, body bruised, Ed Ross, Omaha, back sprained, cuts

and bruises.
Mrs. E. E. Badgley, Allen, Neb., leg sprained, bruises.

J. G. Kinnaid, Norfolk, back sprained,

G. F. Brown, Tonopah, Nev., internal injury, bruises. Gerald Scott, Omaha, bruised.

LAWS THAT HELP.

Sand" and "Film" Laws Will Raise

daughter was carried 200 yards. A number of children were hurt when a school house was blown down. Peomillion dollars more than the session battle lies between H. P. Miller f a school house was blown down. People of Camden spent the night in relief work. In middle Tennessee the
most disastrous work of the storm was
in Maury county. Three persons are
reported to have been killed in South

Hodges, fixes the amount to be raised

No. 806, signed today by Governor
Hodges, fixes the amount to be raised by direct taxation in 1914-15 at \$7.000,000, the same amount as was raised by leg-

year they reach a total of \$8,800,000. That means that with the \$7,000,000 to wires south and west were down and laws of 1911, provide for the raising of

Nomination Papers Are Filed and Campaign Opens.

City Hall Positions.

TIME ISSUE IS

Prohibitory Law Comes in for All Punishment.

Other Items of Interest in Primary Campaign.

Candidates for Mayor J. B. Blilard. E. L. O'Nell. Robert L. Cofran. J. W. F. Hughes. George N. Crichton. Mrs. May Taylor. Commissioner Parks, Public Buildings

Commissioner Finance and Revenue Commissioner Streets, Public Works W. G. Tandy. George Adams Commissioner Waterworks, Electric

H. P. Miller. F. M. Newland. Guy L. Bradford. Members Board of Education. M. Jones. B. Van Horn. W. Griggs. Mrs. J. A. Bostic. Mrs. Annie Douglas Scott.

With the maintenance of a 50 million dollar municipality at stake and with the election of five men to handle the affairs of this people's corporation, the in the campaign for the main is nomination of city officers seems to be the enforcement of the prohibitory law, judging from the talk of those voters taking the most active public interest in the campaign. Laying aside economies in the operation of the departments, for getting the thousands spent every year in public improvements and overlooking the handling of the treasury accounts, the topmost platform, the insistent demands the entire spirit of the 1913 city campaign is the attitude taken by the candidates

on, a "wet" and "dry" issue that has been settled in Kansas for years. It is true that a few local condi-ions have instigated a little fight here and there in the work of the commissioners. It is known, also, that there is a scattering sentiment for more street lights, more water mains, clean-er streets—parts of municipal government that call for additional funds and increased taxes—but on the street cars, on the streets and from the pulpits and the women's clubs come same old cry-"What about the prohibitory law?

Final Skirmish Next Week. With the final set of nomination papers filed with the city clerk and the The accident, it is said, was due to the blinding blizzard that has been ironed out. Beginning Monday and lasting for one week until the principle of the candidates for city maries March 24, the candidates for city maries maries marked the grand final or the g the preliminaries of the campaign

persons aspire t commissioner of finance and revenue was given to the jury at 10 o'clock three men have signified their willing- last night, but after an hour's deliberness to accept, for commissioner of waterworks and electric lights H. P. Miller has two opponents and for the board of education three men and two mony of Dr. Hyde and Dr. F. M. Perbonal of the mony of Dr. Hyde and Dr. F. M. Perbonal of the mony of Dr. Hyde and Dr. F. M. Perbonal of the mony of Dr. Hyde and Dr. Perkins. board of education three men and two women are asking for the nomination. women are asking for the nomination. kins be sent to them. Dr. Perkins testified for the defense. headliner of the campaign. Mayor At 12:20 o'clock this afternoon Billard is confident that he will be Judge Porterfield called the jurors into nominated for re-election. Four other the court room and inquired if they men. O'Neil, Hughes, Cofran and had reached a verdict. Receiving a Crichton are equally positive that they will receive the nomination. The one woman, Mrs. May Taylor already is planning on changing the color scheme in the office tinting at the city hall. Only two will be nominated for the

election. Police Department the "Goat."

The police department is the bone over which most of the candidates for mayor are fightling. It is the same old story—police, chief, matron, vs. law and order, prohibition and white slavery. The main interest centering around this office does not concern body injured.

T. M. Torrence, Charles City, Iowa, the management and the control of the expensive fire and police departthe expensive fire and police depart-ments and the rigid supervision over all city departments—instead it sways back and forth over the struggling charges against the enforcement of

the liquor laws. The fight for commissioner of parks and public buildings is interesting because of the large list of andidates asking for this place, and the fact that a woman has entered the ring. Also because of the fact that Commissioner Stotts is said to be a friend of Mayor Billard, which in-For commissioner, however, the big battle lies between H. P. Miller for re-election and F. M. Newland, a well share of the aged millionaire's estate. known business man. The forces be-hind these two candidates are working night and day and in some in staces the customary slinging of po-litical mud has been noticed. Com-

missioner Miller is not worrying over the outcome. "I don't think the peo-ple want to shift the management of the waterworks and electric light de-partment," he said. "I feel confident of nomination."

maries one week from Monday. These figures are below the numbers qualified two years ago. The unusual lack of interest taken in the city election

this spring is responsible.

The woman -vote will have to be watched by the candidates in this election. Nearly 6,000 female votes hold over from the election two years ago. Added to this probably 1,000 or more will be qualified this year. A large per cent of the new female voters in the primaries March 24 will be colored. Most of the newly registered women are of the black race.

Taken as a whole, the city political campaign is the dullest in years. The club women of the city have been able to keep the candidates awake by grilling sessions and now and then a min-ister declares war from his pulpit. Under the commission form the party af-fillation is not recognized—this has been instrumental in cutting down the interest that oftimes accompanies the campaigns.

If Monday, March 24, is a pleasant day, the most hopeful at the city hall liberally estimate a vote of not more than 14.000-probably less.

HAS CONFERENCES

President Wilson Has Important Program Today.

Question of Philippine Indemnity to Come Up.

Washington, March 14.-President Wilson had a number of important conferences planned for today. Representative Jones, of Virginia, had an engagement to introduce his col-league, Representative Saunders, but he also expected to take up with the president the question of Philippine indem nity, for which he has a bill pending in the house.

Other names on the president's pro gram were: Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Democratic caucus; Joseph E. Davies, of Wisconsin, secretary of the Democratic national committee, and Secretary of State Bryan, who will leave today on a ten days' trip to his home in Lincoln, Neb.

The president will wind up the day at 6 o'clock, when he is scheduled to Senator La Follette. President Wilson today found him self reading an application for a post mastership in spite of his rule not to

mastership in spite of his rule not to consider applications from minor offices in person. W. T. Hepner of Lompac, Cal., sent to the president a can which did not look as if it were loaded, but when the president unscrewed its top he found that he had enclosed a request that a friend be appointed postmaster at Lompac. The president referred the application to the postmaster general.

Trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde Approaches Close.

succeed Stotts, for at 9 o'clock this morning. The case

negative, they were sent to luncheo and will resume deliberations at 1:30 o'clock. There were no indications as

Dr. Hyde has spent the last three years either on trial, in jail or out on bail under charge of the Swope murder. In the first trial he was fo guilty and sentenced to prison for life. Placed on trial a second time after the state supreme court had overruled the trial court, his case was stopped jurors, weary of confinement, escaped through the transom of the jury room, to be picked up in the fields a week later in a pitiable mental state.

A week after the third trial began, January 13, it was held up by the illness of a juror, in whose place a sub finally was obtained after the case had approached dangerously near an-

mistrial. Dr. Hyde was first placed on trial April 11, 1910, charged with poisoning Colonel Swope with cyanide. Eleven inof several members of the Swope family and household. The ily and household. The state put for-ward as a motive that Dr. Hyde de-

MAIL IS DELAYED.

Copies of Mexican Herald Late Reaching State Journal.

As an indication of the conditions i Mexico, where the contending federal and rebel forces are battling for su-premacy, the State Journal this morn-In the clamor for commissioner of streets and finance only one candidate will be exempted after the primaries. Three men are in the race for each position and the thinning out March 24 will nominate two.

The school board fight is a contest of the mail service by the state of the Mexican Herald. Ordinary one Herald arrives at the Journal office each day, but the difficulties attaching to the mail service by the state of the mail services by the state of the

waves in the river were higher than in 20 years.

At Spring Bay. Ill., 50 men and women attending a church service were thrown into a panic when the steeple fell with a crash.

Charles Gilpin, a farmer near Jacksonville, died from injuries received when a large tree was blown down and struck his house. At White Hall a pedestrian was blown from a sidewalk and severely injured and a skat
waves in the river were higher than in 20 years.

Governor Hodges, who signed the senate who will rates \$3,400,000 in 1915.

Governor Hodges, who signed the senate bill today, believes that the added revenue from both male and female support fro

Hungate Presents the Prisoner's Side.

Religion and Love Helped to Tangle the Skein.

DEATH WAS AN ACCIDENT Sixty-Second Congress Appro-Tried Merely to Stop Her

Screams. Trial Draws Great Crowd of Morbid People.

Declaring that the Rev. W. L. Beers, who is on trial for the murder of his wife, loved the woman he is charged with killing, and that at the time of her tragic death he was attempting to induce her to return to their home at Wakarusa, Kan., Otis Hungate, attorney for the defense, made the opening statement for the defendant this morning. He began with the time Beers, left a widower with eight small children, employed the woman as a nurse, and followed the life of the minister down to the time of the tragedy, last November.
"The woman was led to believe and
the evidence will show that she did

believe," he declared, "that she lost her hope of salvation through having married Mr. Beers, who was

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Case of Arson "Trust" Member

On in Chicago. Presecutions Are Result of

Cenfessions of Firebug. New York, March 14.-The case of nother reported member of the "arson trust" will reach a jury in court of general sessions today. Two men of more than twenty, accused in in-

of more than twenty, accused an dictments handed down after the operations of "trust" were disclosed a Sing Sing prison convict, have al-ready been convicted. Henry C. Freeman, a fire insurance adjuster, has been on trial for several days. Free-man took the stand in his own defense man took the stand in his own delensing yesterday and denied his alleged criminal association with "Isidor Stein, known as Izzy the nainter."

"Izzy" is the convict who told of the "trust," which is suspected by the

the "trust," which is suspected by the prosecuting attorney of having a direct connection with similar bands of incendiaries in other cities.

Representatives of the board of underwriters of New York are now in Chicago conferring with Illinois state attorneys regarding this alleged interstate traffic by areas.

at Noon.

At Noon.

At Noon.

Kansas City. Mo., March 14.—The jury in the case of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, on trial a third time charged with the control of the control of the control of the charged with the charged interstate traffic in arson.

Testifying in his own defense, Freeman told a remarkable story of how he worked up a business of \$400,000 at year. The charged with the charged interstate traffic in arson.

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Testifying in his own defense, Freeman told a remarkable story of how he worked up a business of \$400,000 at year. The charged with the charged tation of ballots.

on trial a third time charged with the mobiles that were ever ready to go to mayor six candidates are in the for commissioner of parks, six philanthropist, resumed deliberations police headquarters, for \$15, informations are in the model. ed him whenever a fire occurred. Freeman then telephoned to a man waiting with one of his machines. The man drove to the fire, making it his business to find out the name of the owner burning property. The driver then notified one of his six solicitors. whom Freeman kept stationed in his geographical divisions, and this man contracted with the property owner for settlement of the loss with the in-

TWO GOVERNORS.

Arkansas Has Surplus of Chief Executives Today.

Little Rock, Ark., March 14.—Two state senators yesterday laid claim to the office of governor of Arkansas, and each established an office at the capitol.

o'clock was blowing at the rate of 30 miles an hour. It will probably be coming from a northerly direction by Saturday morning.

Since 16 o'clock this morning the After the resignation of Governo Joseph T. Robinson, last Saturday, Senator W. F. Oldham, then president of the senate, succeeded to the office of governor under the provision of the state constitution, which does not provide for a lieutenant-governor, but elected Senator John M. Futrell, president pro tem, to act as lieutenant-governor until the legislature reconvened

Today the legislature adjourned and Futrell appeared at the governor's of-fice and demanded that Oldham retire in his favor. Oldham refused. Futrel established himself in the office of the president of the senate and both sought to administer the affairs of the state. The law provides that should a vacancy occur within a year's expiration of th governor term a special election shall be called immediately to choose an Both Futrell and Oldhan

ENGINEER'S BRAVERY.

Presence of Mind Saves Passenger From Death in Wisconsin.

LaCrosse, Wis., March 14.—The presence of mind of Charles Whiting, engineer of passenger train No. 8 of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, in the face of almost certain as senate bill 806 provides to raise in 1914-15. In 1912, a total state tax of \$3,600,000 was raised, while the amount necessary for 1913 was \$3,400,000. For 1914, the state will collect in taxes \$3,
The two women. Mrs. Bostic near Hokah, Minn., twelve miles from this city, according to reports received today. Knute Nelson, the fireman, was killed, and Whiting was perhaps fataliy injured when the locomotive hier fatally injured when the locomotive clad ran into the washout and almost bur-by led itself in the mud in several feet of ied itself in the mud in several feet of water. None of the other members of to the supreme court. Caccia and the train crew were hurt, according Owing to the heavy weather the Fair and slightly colde train was almost on the edge of the urday fair and warmer.

washout before it could be seen that the bridge was gone. Whiting revers-ed the throttle and put on the emer-gency air brakes, and while all the cars left the rails, there was not suf-ficient momentum to propel them into deep water. The passengers escaped with a few bruises. The accident hap-penned about midnight. The train was running slowly on account of

RECORDS BROKEN

priations Reported.

Nearly \$87,000,000 Increase Over Previous Session.

Washington, March 14.—Appropria-tions of the last session of congress, including the sundry civil and the Indian appropriation, which failed the last moment, but which are to put through at the coming extra session, aggregate \$1,098,647,960. The annual statements given out today by Chairman Fitzgerald, of the appropriation committee, and by former Speaker Cannon, for the Republicans agree on that total. Mr. Cannon adds, however, that in addition to that amount contracts authorized for public works involve further expenditures of \$76,965,174. Chairman Fitzgerald of the country, increased government

activity and constant pressure to divert burdens to the federal treasury. "The indifference of the adminis tration," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "readily misled congress as to the country's financial condition. The report of the secretary of the treasury disclosed an anticipated deficit of \$22,556,023, but congress never received from president the information which the tatute directed him to furnish."

Mr. Fitzgerald insists all appropria-

tion bills should be prepared in one committee, as the only way to reform the appropriation problem. Mr. Cannon, analyzing the figures, declared the appropriations made and obliga-tions created during the entire Sixty second congress, aggregated \$2,228,-470,990, an excess of almost \$87,999,-090 over the previous congress, and that the probable deficit in the revenues for 1914 will be \$183,821,626.

"All performances of Republican houses," he answers, "fall into utter

insignificance in contrast with wha the Democratic house of the Sixty second congress has accomplished in emptying the treasury and piling up

THE MARCH KIND.

Wave, High Wind and Sudden Cold Rain.

Topeka is experiencing a mild cold wave. Since 11 o'clock Thursday night there has been a tendency on the part of the mercury to drop. The the part of the mercury to drop. The craft of the mercury to drop this morning of the craft of the president's consideration a plan which will open to Democrate the 35,000 third and fourth class

The rainfall late Thursday after-noon amounted to .56 of an inch. This served to put the streets of Topeka in good a chance as Republican incumbetter condition than they have been in for several months. It washed them clean. It was a good thing, too, for the crops, stated the weather man The predication is that by Saturday morning the mercury will reach a point between the 15 and 20 degree point. Fair weather is called for, and

slightly warmer temperatures by Sat-urday afternoon.

The typical March wind is blowing today. The direction this morning was from the southwest, and the velocity was 25 miles an hour.

Weather Just as Bad as Can Be.

The weather has been disagreeable and threatening. Snow has fallen at intervals but not enough to measure. The wind changed in the commendation he makes to the president is likely and any recommendation he makes to the president is likely and any recommendation he makes to The wind changed in the course of the morning to the west, and at 2 o'clock was blowing at the rate of 30

temperatures have been below the freezing. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the mercury was still on the slide. The high wind is caused by an unusually severe disturbance over Iowa. The temperatures are from 2 to 8 degrees above zero in Montana and Wyoming. The mercury has slipped down below the succession of the president of the senate. Monday, however the senate the zero mark in Colorado; there the sun is shining today. The hourly readings

The hourly readings: 7 o'clock....35 | 11 o'clock....31 8 o'clock...32 | 12 o'clock....32 9 o'clock...32 | 1 o'clock...31 10 o'clock....31 | 2 o'clock....30 10 o'clock 31 LARGE PROPERTY LOSS

Disastrous Fire at Elmira, N. Y., Re suits From Explosion.

Elmira, N. Y. , March 14.-Fire which originated from a gasoline explosion in a garage destroyed property worth \$350,000 here during the night. The whole business section of the city was menaced until the flames were under control. The burned buildings include the four-story plant of the Elmira Telegram, the Knights of Columbus

MOORE FOUND GUILTY

Was Charged With Killing Mother and Grandmother.

Columbia, Mo., March 14 .- Henry Lee Moore was found guilty in the circuit court here today of the murder of his mother and grandmother. The jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree and fixed the penalty at life imprisonment

Weather Forecast for Kansas. Fair and slightly colder tonight, Sat-

Albanian Inhabitants Reported Shot by Servians.

Dispatch Alleges No Trials Were Given Victims.

TAKE ONE HUNDRED PRISONERS

Victims of Massacre Were Unarmed Peasants.

Many Fled to Mountains as Troops Approached.

Frankfort on the Main, Germany, March 14.—Three hundred Albanian inhabitants of Liuma, in the Turkish province of Kossovo, were shot without trial by Servian troops yesterday, according to a dispatch from Uskup to the Frankfort Gazette today. "The inhabitants of the district to-talled 400," the dispatch says. "They were unarmed peasants and did not follow the example of the rest of the Al-banians in fleeing to the mountains. "All were captured by a column of Servian troops, who, after shooting \$00 of them, brought the surviving 100 prisoners to Brisrend, the capital of

the province.' Repulsed by Turks. London, March 14.—A flerce but un-successful assault was made on the south front of the Turkish fortress of Adrianople last night. According to a dispatch from Constantinople, the besieging Bulgarians and Servians sus-tained heavy losses and were eventually repulsed all along the line.

President's Advisers Hit Upon Plan for P. O. Appointments.

Civil Service Order Difficulty Will Be Surmounted.

Washington, March 14.—President Wilson's advisers have hit upon solu-tions of two of the political problems confronting the administration which promised to be most troublesome—what kind of Democrats shall get plums from the political tree and how thousands of Democrats throughout the country can be given a fighting chance at least to get near the tree.

Within the next few days Postmaster General Burleson is expected to reading at 10 o'clock this morning was 31 degrees.

The rain was general in Kansas east of Dodge City, according to reports received by the Santa Fe, but very light. It appears that Topeka received a lion's share of the precipitation. Out towards Dodge City and in the southern part of the state there was just a very heavy mist, according to these reports. It was snewing in northern Kansas this morning.

The rainfall late Thursday after-

> Ever since Mr. Taft issued his fa-mous order, which wit ha similar one by Mr. Roosevelt, put every third and fourth class postmaster in the country in the classified service, it has been subjected to vigorous criticisms by Democrats, who charged that its purpose was to keep in office through Mr. Wilson's term thousands of Re-publicans who were not in sympathy with the administration and who were

> Combs of the Democratic national committee have settled upon a plan for patronage distribution which also will be submitted to the president shortly. If it is followed, the question of whether a candidate for office is backed by "organization men" or "anti-organization" men will not figure when he is weighed for a place. The president will be advised to go upon the principle that any man who subscribes to the Democratic platform and shows his belief in Democratic principles is specially fit for office. Personal fitness, of course, will be considered first, the question of state factions or pre-convention alliances will have little weight. This disposition has been shown in the first batch of presidential appointments. Some of the most prominent men whom the president has thus far named opposed his nomination at Baltimore.

ARE PREPARING BILL.

Will Ask Congress for Suffragists Right to Vote.

Washington, March 14 .- Recent acivity on the part of leaders at National Suffragette headquarters was explained today by the announcement that the legislative committee was at work on the preparation of a bill to be presented to the incoming congress granting to women the right to vote for members of congress. It was ac-knowledged that little hope was en-tertained and that such a bill would pass, but the leaders expect the cause to profit through the agitation they expect will follow whatever action congress may take.

Plans are being mapped, it was deciared, for a vigorous campaign in Michigan, when the people of that state vote on the question of universal

suffrage. Here's Your Chance. The Chicago Great Western R. R. will make very low fares to the north and west this spring. Write H. R. Bryning, district passenger agent, C. G. W. R. R., 809 Walnut street, Kansas City, Mo., for particulars.—Adv.